

SPORTS

CHAMPIONS IN THE LEAD

World chess champions, Mihail Chiburdanidze and Anatoly Karpov, lead in the Volgograd and Moscow title defence matches. The former leads Irina Levitina by 5.5 to 4.5 and the latter maintains a 4-0 lead against Garry Kasparov.

While Karpov enjoyed the same lead after nine games, Irina Chiburdanidze surged into the lead only after the tenth game. Until then she only strove to equalise when she was twice down to the opponent.

The tenth game was truly dramatic. For the 11th hand the players used the opening known as French defence. A mistake in the 16th move cost Levitina a pawn, so she had to be cautious, developing Irina's trouble, followed by inaccuracies and a loss of quality.

The game was adjourned. After it was resumed Chiburdanidze fully quickly won a pawn, making it easy for her own to advance and materialize as a second Queen. To deter this, the challenger struggled desperately but to no avail. In the fifth move, when the White pawn reached the seventh horizontal line end was nearly as good as another Queen, the challenger conceded defeat, for there was no point in offering further resistance.

After the game Levitina took

her second time-out of the three due either participant. The world champion has availed herself of two time-outs, too.

Another two games were played in Moscow. The tenth, in which Kasparov played White, turned out to be the shortest yet, as a draw was agreed upon already in the 15th move to Kasparov's offer.

All five regulation hours were played in the 11th game, which was even adjourned. Yet the next day the opponents drew it without resuming play.

Viktor BABKIN, chess observer



International Grandmaster Alexei Suetin of the USSR (right) and International Grandmaster H. Olafsson of Iceland answering a question.
 Pan's passus are using high wall (left) at night.
 Grandmaster Artur Yusupov (third from left) answering journalists' questions.
 Photos by Boris Kruzhik



Connoisseurs on matches

Lucio Lucena (Brazil) — International Master, journalist; I am also president of the chess federation of the capital of our country — Brasilia—and report on the matches for two papers. I am also very interested in the organization of various sports events and hence have regarded the matches from exactly this point of view: your

organization of top-level chess meets is excellent and beyond any praise.

Now on the matches themselves. Even before they began I thought that Karpov, apart from all other things going for him, has much match experience while Kasparov's triumph—apart, too, from his other advantages—is his strength and youthfulness. I believed some of these qualities would have the decisive influence. But perhaps this

is not enough. What is also needed is to... play. Here the world champion shows a real championlike play while the challenger has yet not found "his". He also makes inaccuracies and even errors.

I would not forecast the Volgograd winner. The opponents are excellent players and worthy of wearing the chess crown. Adreao Mikhalevich (USSR) — International Grandmaster. The Moscow match is very

interesting, even for a grandmaster. Watching the games of the two "K's" everyone asks himself: "And how would I act in their place?" So far Garry does not get "his" position, and he also shows opening errors.

The women's match unfolds rather surprisingly. Further struggle will still be very acute — I am sure of it but I rate Levitina's chances very high: she is a real sportswoman and very talented.

Running is beautiful

I am glad I took part in the wonderful "running holiday". It was well organized and attended by over 3,000 people—and there were lots of spectators and ap-

plause.

This is the opinion of en- gineer Lauri Hainu from the Finnish town of Kotka. Together with his brother Mauri and eleven others from the twinned city of the capital of Soviet Estonia, he participated in a mass running event which started off at the renowned Taliinn singers' field.

The competition was held to mark the 75th anniversary of

athletics in Estonia. There have been and are good athletes in the republic. The first Estonian decathlete to win international recognition was Alexander Klaumberg-Kalmpere who set a world record at the Helsinki stadium in 1922. The popularity of this sport remarkably grew after Soviet power was installed in Estonia in 1940. Heino Lipp established six European records in those days. Later, competing on Soviet Olympic team Bruno Junk, now chairman of the athletics federal council of Estonia, and Rein Auo became prizewinners while Juri

Termak and Jaak Uudmäe won "gold". Not everyone can boast of such achievement but every resident of Estonia has the opportunity to go in for athletics, including running. The republic's sports calendar features "Olympic running" and a series of events around lakes Harku, Maardu and Viitnandi. Very popular now is the mass running event which was attended by the Finnish guests.

The organizers offered the participants three races of 5, 10 and 21 kilometers each.

Alexander KHARCHENKO



Mass running event just started off.

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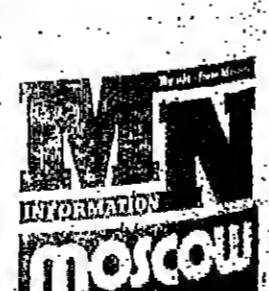
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Briefing at the USSR Foreign Ministry's Press Centre

By Boris Mikhalev

The Soviet representatives described as bilateral political documents a "report" recently published in the United States. It repeats for the umpteenth time the already threadbare allegations refuted long ago that it is not the United States, but the Soviet Union that violates their commitments.

He pointed out that the real actions of the American administration did not tally with statements made by the American leaders about their desire for peace, and for paving the way to constructive relations with the Soviet Union. An actual desire for peace requires corresponding policies which would be both responsible and honest.

Today Tuva is known as the producer of coal, asbestos, cobalt, mercury, zinc, copper, molybdenum, rare metals, iron ores, common salt, construction materials, etc.

The republic has developed its extraction, energy, coal mining, forest, light, meat, dairy and food industries and civil engineering. Roads, air and river transport, also well developed.

Yet cattle-breeding remains the leading branch of the farming industry, making the republic a major producer of meat, milk and wool.

The Tuva alphabet and writing were developed with the help of Russian teachers in 1930. Therefore it is very impressive

Now that medical tasks are over, Cosmonauts Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solntsev and Oleg Atkov have returned back home from Baikonur. The three men have set a new endurance of 237 days in outer space.

Picture: the cosmonauts with their relatives and friends at the Yuri Gagarin monument in Staraya Tavzupia.

TUVA CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

These days Moscow is playing host to the Tuva Autonomous SSR literature and art, to mark the 40th anniversary of its voluntary accession to the USSR. Tuva, lying in Eastern Siberia, has remarkable mountains and steppes, reverberating rivers and lakes, the taiga and modern towns and settlements. Its area of 170,500 square kilometers is enough to accommodate Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland put together.

Not so long ago the main occupation of the people of Tuva were nomadic cattle-breeding, hunting and primitive lead mining. Industry was non-existent. The Arals (the local word for peasants) lived in tents or chum houses.

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THE WORLD

Nicaraguan leaders condemn American policy

Managua. The Reagan administration is waging a criminal war against the peoples of Nicaragua and El Salvador, said member of the National Leadership of the Sandinist National Liberation Front, Coordinator of the Ruling Council of the Government of National Reconstruction Daniel Ortega. Addressing thousands of working people who attended a rally here, he noted that the crash of a CIA plane with American pilots on board in El Salvador is another piece of evidence bearing out the American military intervention.

'OPERATION IRON FIST'

Beirut. The Israeli military have stepped up mass repression against civilians in southern Lebanon. Under the pretext of "warning elements sympathetic to the guerrillas", the occupiers are making mass arrests and burning houses. The campaign of terror is code-named "operation Iron Fist", and according to the Israeli "Me'oreret" paper, aims to ensure an "unshakable new order".

This terminology, which was



Clear off! I see two things at a time.

Drawing by Konstantin Rybovko

France, NATO's reliable prop

Paris. Speaking at a ceremony dedicated to the 20th anniversary of the creation of the French strategic air force, the French Defence Minister Charles Hernu said that France intended treating as a priority the development of its nuclear forces. Despite the "austerity measures", he said, our nuclear forces will be further improved and enjoy

priority in our military budget. The minister stressed that France remained a member of the Atlantic alliance, adding that next year, on the average it would spend for military purposes more than any other NATO countries. Our allies fully realize that France is one of the reliable props in their military policies, admitted the minister.

Willy Brandt: US, IMF impoverish Latin America

Mexico City. The terms on which the IMF and the United States are granting loans to the Latin American countries undermine their economies, impoverish them and lead to further increases in the foreign debts of the countries in the region, the Chairman of the Socialist International, Willy Brandt, said.

As a result of Washington's protectionist policy, the Latin American countries are in effect financing the American budgetary deficit caused by excessive military spending. The United States speaks much about economic aid to developing countries, said W. Brandt, to fact, Latin America is paying the

Jacques Abouchar pleads guilty

Kabul. In Kabul, an open session of a special revolutionary court has been held to judge the case of the French citizen Jacques Abouchar.

On September 17, 1984, correspondents for the French television network Antenne-2 J. Abouchar crossed into the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan from Pakistan with an armed gang who travelled in two automobiles.

During the trial, J. Abouchar pleaded guilty to the charges of illegally crossing the border and aiding and abetting the counterrevolutionaries.

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VIEWPOINT

TERRORISM INADMISSIBLE

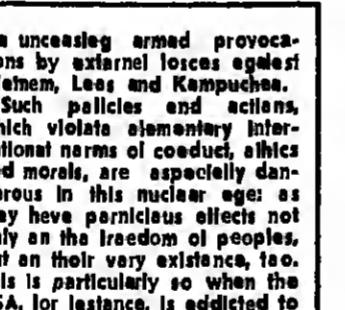
The Soviet Union has launched an initiative in the UN which is crucial in improving the international situation. It proposed including in the agenda of the current 39th Session of the General Assembly the "inadmissibility of the policy of state terrorism and any actions by states aimed at undermining the socio-political system in other sovereign states" and stressed the importance and urgency of this proposal.

In his letter to the UN Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuellar, Andrei Gromyko pointed out, in this respect, that some states bent on gaining military superiority and wedded to the policy of state terrorism in international affairs, are increasingly resorting to actions aimed at undermining the socio-political system in other states, including the use of arms.

The USA is the main exponent of such forces, which become rather glaring during Pentagon's gangster invasion in October,



Yuri GROZDEV



the unceasing armed provocations by external forces against Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea.

Such policies and actions, which violate elementary international norms of conduct, ethics and morals, are especially dangerous in this nuclear age as they have parnicious effects not only on the freedom of peoples, but on their very existence, too. This is particularly so when the USA, for instance, is addicted to artificially "globalizing" any of its aggressive violence against sovereign nations as "East-West confrontation" or a "drive against Communist expansion", etc. The Soviet Union is convinced that for peace to prevail no ideological differences should be introduced into interstate relations, and that they should be based on strict compliance with the UN Charter and generally recognized principles and norms of conflict in world politics.

The Soviet initiative, which urges the UN to condemn the policy and practice of state terrorism, is winning worldwide approval. The time has come for the UN to call on all states to respect and undeniably observe the rights of peoples to freely choose, without outside interference, their socio-political system and carry on their social and economic programmes in line with their own goals and needs. This would be an appreciable contribution to creating political guarantees for peoples, strengthening the security of individual states and building up world society in general.

Incidentally, many observers in the USA itself emphasize the "shifting consistency" of US policy.

Serious concern

New York. Serious concern over the drive against military collaboration between Washington and Tokyo, dangerous and unilateral ban on nuclear weapons, the new diversified it becomes to a striking player of protest against the nuclear war. A vast audience of 200 parades and delegations performed on the stage at Tokyo's Nippon Centre. The protest was sponsored by the "Japanese Nuclear Against Nuclear Arms".

From Japan Press-TASS



Asia

In West German foreign policies

Bonn. Bialing the Bundestag (West German Parliament) with the leadership of Chicago People's Republi- Chancellor H. Kohl said that he received visit to China and Japan and his last visit to Japan, Indonesia and India, confirmed the intention of the Federal government to expand its role in Asia an important sphere of foreign policy.

China was currently opening its doors to the outside world, said, adding that it intended to carry out modernization and therefore seeking access to international process of economic and technological development. In order to achieve this, China needed partners. However, during his visit to the country its leadership concluded that it considered the Federal Republic one of the major reliable partners.

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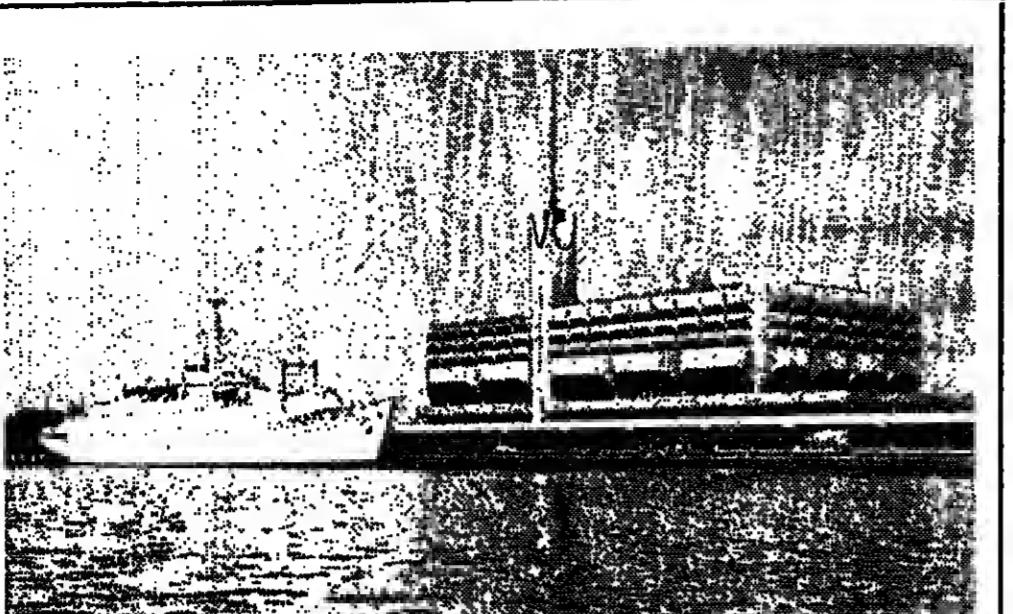
Round the Soviet Union

THE SECOND PHASE OF A HELIUM FACTORY HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED IN THE CITY OF ORENBURG (THE URALS). Products of the new complex are helium, argon and light hydrocarbons. Initial material for the industry is the famous Orenburg gas, after being purified at a neighbouring gas refinery.

THE LARGEST MARSHES IN ESTONIA WILL PRESERVE THEIR PRISTINE BEAUTY. Some of the marshes, with a total area of 1,200 square kilometers, have been declared preserves. This was necessitated by the need to preserve the natural balance in Estonia, particularly the water regimen in its rivers and lakes. New preserves are included in the fund of state lands—such as lumber enterprises, collective and state farms. On the marshes one will still be able to gather mushrooms and berries, angle and take a holiday.

AH AUTUMN POETRY FESTIVAL MARKING THE 170TH ANNIVERSARY OF MIKHAIL LERCHOTOV WAS HELD IN PYATIORSK IN THE NORTH-EAST CAUCASUS, SITUATED CLOSE TO THE MASHUK MOUNTAIN. There the great poet spent the last years of his life, came for treatment during his exile to the Caucasus, and created many poetic gems making the immortal literary fund. Taking part in the holiday were scholars and writers from Moscow, Leningrad and Leningrad and autonomous republics.

TIMBER FLOATING IS OVER ON THE RIVERS OF THE EUROPEAN NORTH. The last large-capacity raft arrived at the Arkhangelsk paper-and-pulp combine. Over the past year woodworking enterprises in the region received 11,500 million cu m of lumber, nearly a million more than last year.



LENINGRAD'S SEA FAÇADE

Leningrad, the second biggest and most important city in the country, has architectural ensemble which have brought the fame of one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

The historical centre of the city is carefully preserved, whereas the city itself is rapidly growing and developing.

Also rapidly renovated is the facade of the city which is turned towards the sea. Today, the first Viking guests who arrive at the docks notice in the new building at the seaport (pic-

ture). It reminds the careful observer of a ship made in stone, with its sails billowing in the wind. The 80-metre spire-mast is surmounted by a small ship like the one on the spire of the Admiralty building. It runs over a globe representing the earth. The spire which spreads above the pier seems to be inviting ships to call at the port visible from afar. The seaport building is a splendid match for the panorama of Leningrad which, under the master plan for its development, is to be enlivened by buildings stretching 25 kilometers along the seashore.

New Soviet plane for local lines

Tests are nearing completion with a new passenger plane, the AN-28, seating 15 and intended for short-haul routes. It was built specifically for Aeroflot which, in addition to its international services, runs some 3,500 domestic lines. At present some 20 types of Soviet-made planes

are used by Aeroflot. These include the IL-86 350-seater and smaller planes.

The AN-28 features high manoeuvrability and can fly at high altitudes or, say, in the canyons. It has an instrument flight capability and a speed of 350 km per hour.

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FROM the SOVIET PRESS

RAW MATERIAL BASES MOVE TO SIBERIA

The essential economic potential of the USSR is concentrated in its European part and in the Urals. At the same time, on this territory is concentrated only one-tenth of the fuel and energy, one-sixth of the mineral, and one-tenth of the water and timber resources of this country. A considerable part of the deposits have been exploited here for a long time. That is why the country is faced with a complex task — to transfer the fuel and raw material bases to new areas, particularly to Siberia, writes in the magazine NAUKA I ZHIZN' Academician Abel Agabekyan, Director of the Institute of Economic and Organizational of Industrial Production of the Siberian Branch of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

First and foremost, the main fuel and raw material base of the country has been moved to Siberia. There is the Western-Siberian oil and gas complex where the first million tonnes of oil was obtained in 1965. Under the plan for the current year, the complex is to extract 300 million tonnes, or sixty per cent of the overall production of oil and gas condensate in the country. A similar leap has occurred in gas whose extraction has risen from one thousand million cubic metres in 1964 to 315 thousand million in 1968, which constitutes more than fifty per cent of the entire extraction of gas in this country.

If the creation of the main fuel base in Siberia that has caused an unprecedented scale in the construction of pipelines. Today, its volumes and roles have unprecedented growth in world practice, the newspaper notes. The 1,284-kilometer Trans-Alaskan pipeline 1,220 kilometers in diameter was built in three years, with its original cost over twice. The 1,420-kilometer-wide 2,800-kilometer-long gas pipeline between Urengoy and Moscow took only eleven months to build. In the present five-year plan of 1961-1965 alone, six similar strands are to be built, two for domestic consumption, and one — Urengoy-Pomary-Uzgodoy, which is already in operation exporting gas.

SCIENCE AND MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

Author Grigory Bakunov considers science and moral responsibility. In ZVESTIA, once I happened to discuss the question of moral

responsibility in science with two well-established scientists with their interests lying mainly in the natural sciences. They claimed that morality does not extend to natural sciences for they investigate what is in existence objectively. I don't think they were right. The scientists who were consulted as to the need to explode the first ever nuclear device proceeded from similar propositions. Permit me to have said that whatever adversities nature has in store for men, they should take everything easy, for it is better to know than not to know. This is both reasonable and quite logical. And it is immoral. The scientist took the liberty to maintain this because neither he nor his near and dear were there at the site of the nuclear explosion. Later he changed his views considerably, but what has been done can't be undone, and the dead can't be resurrected. Perm's sister wrote to him from Italy that she could only pray for him. The woman who hardly knew anything in the sciences, but she was absolutely right in her views of morality.

Alexander Mindadze and I purposefully sought to create on the screen the image of our times. The creative effort of an author in any sphere of art produces a new reality, a new world peopled with more diverse characters, and each of them carries something of the author's own thoughts, feelings and point. Since the author lives in a given period of time it is natural that his heroes are concerned with the same urgent problems as the author. The truth in any work of art always comes from life, really — I mean here art in its true sense.

In our times, the world has entered a stage when a talent or even inspiration, may become dangerous. It is not the right time for cutting Gordian knots with a sword. The present-day world must be deloused on carefully so as not to harm which has lied in the ground since the past

BOOKS FOR SCHOOL

Every year the popular education system in this country receives 378 million books from the Prosvetenie (Educational) Publishers, writes PRAVDA. Over the past five years school libraries obtained 483 million textbooks to the tune of 175 million rubles. This year the Publishers offered schoolchildren for the new school year all the books they needed — 136 million copies — as early as June.

Increasingly more outstanding scientists and cultural figures are contributing to the Publishers' programme. For instance, among textbook authors are noted scientists — Academician and Corresponding Member of the USSR Academy of Sciences Miller, Nachikhten, Isaak Kitin, Boris Rybakov, Alexei Popov, Nikolai Dubinin, Yuri Polyanov and others. Now being published are teachers' basic manuals edited by Academician Vladimir Sokolov and Armen Tokhchyan. 'The Life of Animals' and 'The Life of Plants'. Still the paper notes, not everything is fine in this area — it was stressed, for instance, during the discussion of the school reform draft that much of textbook material is

Equipment designed for a giant furnace

An automated complex for batching and charging boulders into this country's biggest furnace whose volume is 5.5 thousand tonnes now under construction in Cherepovets, has been roads in Odessa.

Up to now the specialists from Odessa have not had to fit orders for such powerful smelting complexes. This order has made the specialists look for new engineering designs which will ensure maximum harmony in the operation of the complex as part of the smelting metallurgical cycle. The equipment built in Odessa makes it possible to load the burden on the conveyor and to charge it into the furnace in two layers. This sort of 'pig' is immediately and the next takes place under an open chimney, which considerably reduces the time in which it is obtained while improving quality and saving raw materials. The operators will regulate the process of charging the furnace with the help of a special hydraulic device. A computer will be in charge of controlling the technology for drying the furnace.

Oil slick cleaner for Baikal

The Yaroslavl shipbuilding yard has launched a floating station for collecting contaminated water. It is to be used for the biggest oil tank in the lake, also called Baikal.

The oldest ship-building port on Lake Baikal has fully switched over to building nuclear reactors and ships, says chief engineer of the East-Siberian Shipping Company, Yu. Radchenko. In addition, all ports and ports in the lake and all the major shipping lines are equipped for cleaning oil slicks. The ports of Bala and Ulan-Ude, for example, are licensed from the lake to 15

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars

ANATOLY PAPANOV



It was October 1942. The oldest Soviet theatrical college — the Leningrad State Institute of Dramatic Art — was holding entrance exams at the actors' department. One of the students was a team fellow in uniform and cap supported by a walking stick. He was 20-year-old Anatoly Papanov who, after being severely wounded, was considered unfit by doctors for active service. This way began the art career of one of the most popular Soviet cinema and theatre actors, Anatoly Papanov, the leading actor with the Moscow Saltyov Theatre.

For nearly 40 years with the company, Papanov has played about 80 parts of both contemporary and classical characters.

The profession of a theatrical actor has its own peculiarities and it is not easy to master them. Satire is a serious and exceptionally important genre meant to highlight elements of today and those inherited from the past: narrow-mindedness, hypocrisy, cynicism, and indifference. It is up to the actor's professional skill and intent to make a satirical play attractive, make the message hit its target. Responsibility is immense. A satirical actor should possess a rare talent. It also took Papanov long to cope with the peculiarities of his profession. He acquired much from veteran actors of the Saltyov Theatre, the rest came through

Natalya KUROVA

Saved masterpieces from Dresden

On June 3, 1956, Dresden's masterpieces of world art returned home.

That day we were the happiest people no earth, said the director of the Dresden picture gallery Annemarie Mayer-Meintschel. We are grateful to the Soviet people, who helped save and preserve these masterpieces. We also thank them because for many years before, people can enjoy and admire these works of art.

A total of 30 canvases from the Gallery of Old Masters can be seen at the exhibition "Saved Masterpieces of World Art From Dresden" now open at Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow. They include portraits by Pintricchio, Dürer, Velazquez, Poussin, Rivera, Watteau, Bellotto... There is also a 15th-century diamond set from the Saxon Royal treasury, now

belonging to the Grünes Gewölbe Museum.

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FACTS and EVENTS

WHAT'S ON!

October 23-26

THEATRES

Kremlin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin), 26 — A concert. Bolshoi Theatre performance: 24 — Rossini, "The Barber of Seville" (opera).

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq., 23) — Tchaikovsky, "The Queen of Spades" (opera); 24 — Adam, "Giselle" (ballet); 25 — Bizi, "Carmen" (opera); 26 — Glinka, "Ivan Susanin" (opera).

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkin'skaia St.), 23 — An evening of the Russian romance. Performer: Vladimir Motorni. 24 — Kharlamov, "Dorothea" (opera); 25 — Berezin, "Shekuntala" (ballet).

Opera and Ballet Theatre (6 Pushkin'skaia St.), 23 — Karayev, "The Fiery Cascon"; 25 — Kalmann, "The Gypsy Princess"; 26 — Strauss, "Long Live the Waltz".

Concerts. Music during from Peier's Hall can be heard again at the Big Hall of the Menshikov Palace in Leningrad. The hall is one of those restored in this, the city's youngest, museum. The exhibits there trace the culture of Russian society at the beginning of the 19th century.

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FILMS

Very Important Person (Gorky Film Studio, USSR). A comedy about a chair-

ART IN THE STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

The executive council of the UNESCO International Association of Art Painting, Sculpture and Graphic Art which has linked its work in the capital of Azerbaijan Baku, urged artists to perform their duty to their time — help with their art in the struggle for the triumph of life, intellect and peace.

The participants discussed a wide range of issues connected with the activities of the organization which unites artists from 80 nations.

Today, when the very existence of our civilization is under threat, address their appeal to the world's cultural figures, the efforts of everyone irrespective of his political views and convictions should be directed at the solution of the prime goal — the triumph of peace and progress.



The picture was taken by press photographer Anatoly Makarov at a concert given by the guitarist Iwao Suzuki at the Olympic Village in Moscow. This is not his first visit to the USSR. Every time he comes with a new programme. This year he performed "Impromps," "Gavolts," and "Variations" composed by A. Ivanov-Kramskoi and published in Japan.

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